

Charlie Ruggles to begin with the cast of featured players and around him revolves an intriguing story. He appears as a comedy deflector, the one who gets mixed up in a comically plotted to assassinate a comely young actress, and who happens thereafter in fun and thrills in plentiful measure.







## A Growing Evil

Gambling On Sporting Events Has Tainted Modern Thought

"I bet you." How frequently this expression pops into speech. "You bet" has become an American synonym for the affirmative in reply to questions. "Put up, or shut up" and most arguments. As idioms these phrases may seem harmless, but idiom has its roots in the thoughts and customs of a people.

With how many nowadays everything is a gamble. People bet on anything—stock or grain prices, differences of opinion as to facts, whether the passing auto license will have a list number odd or even, or a fly will within ten seconds return to a bald man's head.

Most common of all, however and perhaps the main source of this problem of modern society, is gambling on sporting events. One needs only to observe how many of those around him at such are studying racing forms; or keep his ears open in the elevator of his office building for conversation about baseball pools.

Strictly speaking the very word gambling implies money staked on the outcome of sporting contests. Gambling thus closely associated with sport has demoralized many phases of beneficial activity. Those branches of sport not degraded have been protected only by the most determined surveillance.

Worse than its effect on sports, however, is the influence upon those who indulge. They play a game to profit at the expense of others, to get from another money without giving an equivalent for it. It may seem innocent to bet a dollar with a friend on the outcome of some contest but the seed is there. And what is to prevent such a seed, cultivated, from growing?

Consider the character of those who gamble most, the professional gamblers who have abandoned all productive endeavor. Are they not everywhere known as leeches on honest endeavor? Yet gambling has become so common their standards of behavior are accepted and imitated, and a notorious gambler may mingle with honorable society.

Desire to gamble is recognized by penal authorities as the driving force behind bank robberies, swindles and kidnappings. The criminal might earn in useful work the modest sums needed for ordinary living, but gambling requires large sums. The police chief of one great city has testified that he predicted a few gambling houses, having an understanding with the proprietors who could be depended on to act as reformers. The first place the average criminal goes with his loot is a gambling house, he said.

The association of gambling with sporting events has contributed to its popular acceptance, to the general unconsciousness of its criminal character. No talented modern thought that many otherwise honest and logical persons cannot see why it is evil.

To escape charges of condemnation, sport must cease to send out this poison into mass thought. In fact, sport, to be real sport, must be purged of the gambling taint. A beginning should be made.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Pupil Turns Teacher

Helen Keller Now Instructing Benefactor In Braille System

In the quiet of northern Scotland for the past 15 months Helen Keller and Anne Macy changed their lives about, with the famed blind-deaf author in the role of a patient teacher.

The labor of love suffered to some extent the tragedy which came late in life to the woman under whose tutelage Helen Keller rose to eminence.

Ill and almost totally blind, Mrs. Macy learned to read the Braille system, from the hands of the woman she took as a girl of seven, to teach to read, think and talk.

Despite the strider Mrs. Macy is making in Braille, her health is at a low ebb, and two operations may be necessary when she returns to the United States, one physical, the other optical.

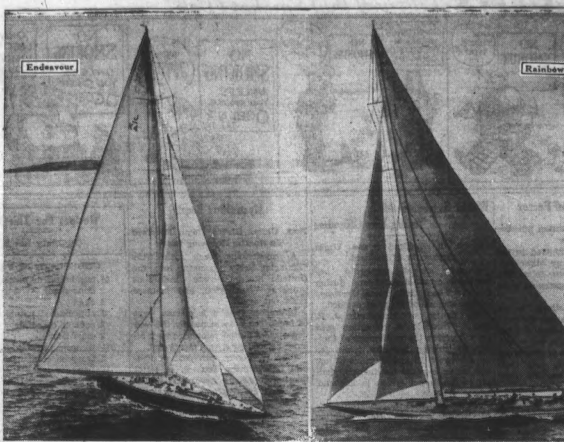
### Hog Cholera in East

Serious incursions of hog cholera on animals in the Seattle Ste. Marie district brought combative measures from the Ontario department of agriculture. Efforts to check the outbreak are being made with the use of serum. In one herd 53 animals were affected, 38 of them dying. The remainder had to be exterminated. Twenty-seven pigs were killed in an attempt to stamp out the disease in another section.

The average man would rather compromise than fight.

W. N. 21 2064

EXCELLENT VIEWS OF THE BRITISH AND UNITED STATES YACHTS



Here are the yachts in the international races for the America's Cup in England; left, the Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith, of the United States; middle, the Rainbow, piloted by Harold S. Vanderbilt, of the United States; right, the Rainbow, awarded decision with four wins.

### Subject To Revision

Egg-Grading Law Can Be Changed If Necessary

Egg grading has done more for the poultry industry than all other poultry regulations combined, and yet it is the subject of intermittent criticism and remains a target at which even poultrymen take occasional pot-shots. One correspondent recently complained that eggs should be sold by weight. The egg grading regulations provide for that adequately, since the weight of the egg is one important factor determining in what grade it shall go. Fortunately for the poultry industry weight is not the only item of consideration. In the long run quality is of more importance. One might find a stolen nest under the driveway in which all the eggs would weigh 24 ounces to the dozen or more, and they would be valuable except as missiles at a local political meeting.

Fundamentally the egg grading law is sound and right. We do not say the regulations are perfectly revised or enforced 100 per cent. No man-made law is perfect. Even the ten commandments, which are universally accepted as sound and just legislation, are not observed as they should be. Human nature is still too frail to conform strictly to any law, be it human or divine.

The egg grading regulations were revised recently. W. A. Brown, of the Livestock Branch, who administers them, says they will be revised again in due time. They are not like the laws of the Moses and the Persians which never change. If any of the regulations are found to be inimical to the poultry industry then a complaint backed by a majority of poultry keepers should be lodged at once. And when any representative body of poultrymen have a grievance to present they are assured a sympathetic hearing.—Farmer's Advocate.

### More Valuable Crop

Better Prices For Grain Help To Offset Decreased Yield

The Stanford Bureau statistical service estimates the value of the 1934 wheat crop of 265,000,000 bushels, based on prices paid at country points in the first six weeks of the current season, at \$176,000,000. This is about \$51,000,000 more than was netted for the crop of 268,000,000 raised in 1933.

Aids from wheat, the grain grower this year has had good prices for oats and barley. Any grower who had the good fortune to raise snow-covered matting barley got as much, and sometimes more, for it than the price of top grade wheat. Two or three years ago it was so unprofitable to market barley farmers used to get for fuel.

### A Big Order

"Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?" asked the girl.

"Certainly, miss," answered the photographer. "That's our specialty."

"Well, said the girl, 'let's see what you can do with this picture of the Grand Canyon.'"

There are 244,333 photos, bridge hands for every possible poker hand.

### HERE'S THE "MUG"



This turkey-necked cup is the prize of victory in the international yacht races for America's cup, in which the English boat, "Endeavour", and the American craft, "Rainbow", competed off Newport, R.I. Sir Thomas Lipton, who tried many times to win this coveted trophy, referred to it as "that old mug."

### Wood For Heating Purposes

In spite of the preference for coal and other fuels for heating purposes, a large amount of wood is still used. The quantity used in normal years is estimated by the Forest Service, Department of the Interior, at 913 million cubic feet, or 9,613,225 cords. Fuel-wood formed about 30 per cent. of the total amount of wood used in the Dominion for all purposes. During the past two or three years there has been a large increase in the amount of wood used for fuel.

### Watching The Rails

Writer Tells Of Peaceful Day During Train Journey

The following by Stanley Henderson appeared recently in the Christian Science Monitor: "The observation car was empty save for myself and the conductor on a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon. The radio was singing hymns that I had known since my boyhood. They touched their memories."

"I sat watching the rails as we steadily pursued our way. On either side was cultivated land and here and there little woods. There were few towns along this route."

"Through the whole of that sunny afternoon the radio sang hymns and the steel rails, ruled straight across the country, ran closer together mile after mile, until somewhere on the horizon, an incalculable distance away, they met."

"I have spent many peaceful days in a life that has been full of movement, but I can think of no more peaceful day than that which I spent, virtually alone in the observation car, as I was carried to my destination, maintaining the radio singing hymns and watching the endless flow of the steel rails, drawing nearer and nearer to each other across the flat country, and disappearing on the horizon."

### Reindeer Fall From Glacier

More Than 500 Lost Footing And Were Killed

The faraway town of Narvik, Norway, in the mountains will provide a Christmas eve still for harnessed fathers and mothers obliged by circumstances to explain that Santa Claus won't come this year. More than 500 reindeer which plunged from a slippery glacier into an abyss are dead. Some were killed outright. Others clung for a time to rough places on the inclined surface of the glacier, but all lost their footing and fell into the chasm.

Either was not put to any practical use until 1842, although discovered in the 16th century.

### Early-Ripening Wheats

Several New Hybrids Of Promise Have Been Developed

Producing an early-ripening, high-yielding, and high quality variety of wheat for those areas requiring wheats which mature relatively early is the problem in the work of the Cereal Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms next in importance to the developing of a rust resistant wheat of high quality and good yielding ability. While the varieties Garnet and Reward, which were introduced by the Cereal Division in 1928 and 1928 respectively, have undoubtedly contributed immensely to the success of large numbers of farmers who reside in areas subject to late summer frosts, these varieties have their defects.

Reward, for instance, lacks inherent yielding ability and resistance to rust, but in other respects, especially as regards quality, is an outstanding variety. Garnet, on the other hand, possesses the ability to produce high yields and resist the ravages of rust to a great degree but it is not as satisfactory as it might be in all respects in respect to quality. Attempts to combine the desirable features of the above varieties by cross-breeding have been receiving much attention in recent years, with the result that several new hybrids of promise have been developed and may await the necessary evaluation.

### Both Planters Seek Workers

Men With Large Feet Wanted To Tend Soil

Here's good news for medium-sized men with big feet who like the feel of wooden clogs.

Soon they will be in demand among the bulb planters of South Holland (Lincolnshire), who are beating the Dutchman at their own game.

And here is what they will be paid to do. They will rise early in the morning, put on their big wooden clogs and plod out to a field where lilies have been planted in a shallow sandy bed.

They will then walk cautiously up and down the lily bed, treading not too lightly and not too heavily, and will go on walking like that until they have covered all the beds.

It is quite an important job, too, because it is yet another step in the advancement of the bulb-growing trade in the British Isles.

### Accomplished Unusual Feat

Taking a photograph of Mount Rainier in Washington, 150 miles away, was the unique feat accomplished by R. J. Jameson, automobile dealer at Victoria, B.C., who takes pictures as a hobby. Jameson made an excellent infra-red photo of the mountain from the uplands of this city at twilight by using a telephone lens.

### Professor (After Lecture): "Any questions?"

Student: "Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horse-power in a donkey engine?"

Humming birds, swallows and martins cannot walk or hop on a horizontal surface.

No man is interested in another man's troubles—unless he is a lawyer.

## Unemployment Insurance

Dual Plan Suggested By Retired British Banker

Adoption by Canada of an unemployment insurance plan which would have two separate funds, was suggested at Ottawa by E. R. Long, former manager of the Westminster Bank Limited, Aldwych, England. This would provide the good features of the revised system in England, the retired British banker considered.

A contractual fund could be set up for those now employed to be built up by contributions of the employer, worker, and the state, budgeted according to anticipated unemployment, he considered.

The unemployed could come under a transitional fund which would be a state obligation entirely, expenditures fluctuating according to necessity and being taken from taxation, said Mr. Long.

In other words, he stated, the Canadian system of direct relief would continue as "transitional insurance" and those now employed could be insured against unemployment under a contributory basis.

### Locating Old Forts

Find Ruins Of Ash House Built In 1788

A search for the site of Ash House, a fort built in 1786 by the Northwest Fur Trading Company, accompanied Mr. Forrest, K.C., was completed when the buried ruins of the trading post were discovered a few miles north of Lander, Man. E. G. Hetherington, G. A. McMoran, H. Forrest, of Souris, and Geo. Landreth, of Lander, accompanied Mr. Forrest.

Mr. Justice Monaghan, of Winnipeg and Miss Landreth visited the site of another old fort on the northwest quarter of the same section, 31-2-24. Messrs. Forrest and Hetherington had before that located the site of Fort Grant about two miles west of Hartney. The sites were hidden by earth, aspen, prairie grass and trees, only protruding bones and the excavations for cellar making the spots; but after searching, several oak pickets, remains of the stockade, were discovered at various points.

Dr. D. A. Stewart, of Ninette, and a past president of the Manitoba Historical Association, with Col. Dave Wright, of St. John, N.B., have been interested in the search for the sites of the forts. They are co-operating in obtaining information regarding the probable location of these old forts.

### Big Irrigation Project

Plan To Divert Waters Of South Saskatchewan River

A. W. Ellison Pawkes, consulting engineer, A. E. Moran and W. R. Booth, Moose Jaw, will prepare an application for rights on the South Saskatchewan river from the province government. The application has already been filed with the government, but no action has yet been taken.

The rights sought are permission to erect a dam at Riverhurst, with a concrete highway on top and an irrigation project to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000, whereby it is hoped to make a garden spot of the south Saskatchewan valley. Sufficient power would be developed to take care of the irrigation project, and a domestic water supply for Moose Jaw and Regina and intervening points would be provided.

The proposal the sponsors say, will reduce 90 per cent. of the \$10,000,000 for labor and it will provide for industrial development in central Saskatchewan.

### Two New Cattle Foods

Process Announced At Baltimore By Chemical Engineer

Two new cattle foods, one looking like a plug of tobacco, the other like Boston brown bread, both are said for stock-raising in dryland, have been announced.

The plug is made of molasses and cottonseed meal; the Boston brown bread of molasses and corn meal. Both use a new scientific principle for molasses, which has been used for many years a cattle-fattening food, but difficult to handle because of its stickiness.

The stickiness was announced by Guy Leonard, a chemical engineer. He is well known among chemists as the man sent to Baltimore from England in the Great War to assist in developing an acetone process for use in making cordite.

The 1933 lumber production of the United States has been estimated at 13,325,000,000 feet.

## FANCIFUL FABLES







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WALNUT MEATS—Per Pound	29c
TOMATO SOUP—Three Tins for	25c
STRAWBERRY JAM—4 Pound Tins for	45c
PEAS CORN and TOMATOES—2 Tins for	25c
LEIBY'S TOMATO JUICE—3 Tins for	25c
MINCEMEAT—Per Pound	19c
PURITY COUPON OATS—Per Package	15c
JOLLY TIME POPCORN—Per Tin	15c

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An editor was dying. When the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast and said: "Poor man! Circulation almost gone!" The dying editor shouted: "It's a lie! We have the biggest circulation in the country, and if I were not so many in arrears we would not be here in bed through worry!"

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Local Items

Mrs. Campbell of Walsh is visiting Mrs. Basil Moore this week.

Mrs. Wilfrid Cox, of Calgary is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox this week.

Miss Holmes, Deaneary, President of Medicine Hat paid her annual visit to St. Ambrose W. A. last Thursday.

Mr. J. Devitt, who has been appointed to compile the Dominion voters' list for Redcliff, arrived in town last week and is now on the job.

The beautiful spring weather of the past two weeks took sudden change last Monday and on Tuesday morning a light fall of snow was handed out by the weather man.

Farmers of the district are now busy repairing the old Staircase just north of town. The dam will be 78 feet wide at the base and will be substantially constructed to conserve the water coming down the ravine. H. Dacre has charge of the construction.

An outline of the program to be given at the monthly meeting of the local Little Theatre Association to be held in the parish hall, next Wednesday evening, will convince all that a good evening's entertainment is in store for all who attend. The outline appears in another column of this issue.

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Calgary Live Stock Sale will be held Oct. 24th, 25th and 26th.

Found—in Redcliff, a hand saw owner may get same at Review office by paying for adv.

Mr. R. S. Hodge spent a few days in Edmonton this week on business in connection with the Dominion Glass Co.

Mrs. Neis and small son Vernon, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Neis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bamforth and daughter, of Loughheed, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bamforth here.

Mr. Dengal G. Rideout, editor of the United Church Record, Toronto, gave an illustrated lecture entitled "1200 miles along the Pacific Coast" on Monday evening in Gordon Memorial Schoolroom. It was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance.

As we go to press we learn that Mr. Robert Marty passed away at 9:45 this morning in the Medicine Hat hospital after a short illness. Further particulars will be given in our next issue.

A very enjoyable evening was held in the parish hall on Monday evening. Whist and bridge were played for prize. Whist was won by Mr. L. A. W. and Mr. Wm. Willis, and the consolation went to Mrs. Wm. Willis and Mr. Bardell. To bridge the first prize was won by Mr. George Evans and the consolation by Mrs. W. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvud had as their guests last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Hardy of Harding, Manitoba, who were on their way home from Banff, where they had been spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Burch and Mr. A. Hardy are sisters who were married recently at a double wedding at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Harding. Both brides wore wedding gowns which were identical in material and style, also their travelling costumes. Their travelling costumes also were alike.

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